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VOLUME XLV.—NO. 20.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REPUBLICANS

Discuss Distribution of Pile and Will
Give Postmaster'ship to
Ross.

Bingham Press Still Trying to Ex-
plain Why Beckham Did
Not Win.

Inspector James Shows Only Loser
in King Case Were the
Taxpayers.

THE KEYSTONERS HIT TRAIL.

With the echoes of victory just dying away the Republicans in Louisville and Kentucky have begun to divide the spoils, or at least come to some agreement in the division. Tobe Hertz, the big Republican boss of the State, will not have the call as some seem disposed to think, first because he was not Harding man originally and secondly because Kentucky was carried by Cox when the Republicans carried Tennessee and every other questionable or doubtful State in this section. Tobe may get some minor position if he wants it, but will not be strong enough to land a position in the cabinet, which he would most desire. Senator-elect Richard P. Ernst, because of his seat in the Senate for six years will be the foremost tower of strength in the State, with Maurice Galvin, of Newport, his closest friend to advise him and help distribute the pie. Ernst and Galvin will furnish the strong combination while Tobe Hertz and his aide Ches. Seary will get the next call. Gov. Morrow, the ballyhooing orator, will not receive much consideration as even the Republicans seem to realize that "Howdy Ed" is in the featherweight division as a statesman.

Congressman Ogden from this district, who is a pretty wise politician and a likeable fellow personally will, by the virtue of his second term, have some weight with the incoming administration. First and foremost, Chief of Police Ludlow Petty, who has suffered and worked for three years in trying to "bust" the public into believing that the "rap" motor-men and conductors were real cops, has an eye on the Collectorship. Next comes Sheriff Ross, whom the Hertz-Chilton-Seary machine wants to pacify and get out of the mayoralty race. Ross is slated for Postmaster and it is related that he preferred the appointment of United States Marshal, but to this the G. O. P. bosses objected. As Sheriff Ross was too fond of raiding handbooks and gambling games where the proprietors were working politicians in the Republican organization. Nay, nay, the machine will never stand for Sheriff Ross in a position with police or arresting powers again. Then again Sheriff Ross is in bad with the 30,000 colored Republicans in this district and this big public enemy of the colored ranks has served notice that Ross must not be on the city or county ticket next year.

It is downright amusing to read in the Bingham press just why Senator Beckham was defeated in the recent election and we are told that the mountain district was solely responsible for that defeat. But neither the "Alibi" performers in the Courier-Journal and Times have attempted to explain the Gov. Cox was not beaten the same way. The returns show that Beckham was scratched in every district by indignant Democrats, but on the face of the returns it can not show that thousands of Democrats voted straight Republican ticket, not risking the chance of losing their vote, and to insure that it would be counted against Beckham. Gov. Cox should have carried Kentucky by 25,000 at least as all good political critics say, and was only held to a narrow margin of victory by the heavy handicap of Beckham. As stated before voters can not be easily persuaded to scratch a ballot and the history of Louisville and Kentucky elections show that scratched ballots in a State or city election are few and far between. Yet the recent election returns show that scratched ballots against Beckham ran into the thousands and broke all records.

It proved conclusively that the Democratic voters, Friends of Irish Freedom and others were tired of Beckham and the Haly-Beckham regime. That the Irish voters did not forget Beckham's course is attested to by the returns from Irish districts, Portland and Limerick precincts in this city turning in record number of anti-Beckham Democratic ballots. The Bingham papers made a fight daily for Beckham's election and the Kentucky Irish American opposed him weekly, and for that victory we have received many bouquets. As a Democratic paper that fought for the party year in and year out we opened his nomination and the statement in these columns last spring that a Senatorship would be wasted has come to pass. If it is the end of the Haly-Beckham influence in the party it is all for the best.

Every citizen and taxpayer must read the report of State Inspector James as to the conduct of the office of Tax Commissioner King, who resigned recently while under fire. As an "explanator" you'll have to hand it to Inspector James. "In speaking of Attorney George Dalley and Edward G. Hill, who were on the payroll as deputy county assessors, he says that he knew both were out campaigning in the fall of 1919 (busy assessment season), but that is a precedent which the In-

spector does not deal with, and the Inspector had no criticism to make. But the sad, sad, part of Inspector James' report, and which one must weep over is the pathetic story of Ches Seary's secretary, Miss Gilliam, and his brother, Stanley Seary. Both were away from the office for several months, yet their salaries went on just the same, the taxpayers paying the freight. Inspector James says it was an unfortunate case—it was, for the taxpayers. Another little sob story is the pathetic case of Deputy Assessors Sam English and H. D. Steiden, who were accused of having other employment. Inspector James says that these two industrious gentlemen used their two weeks' vacation time to peddle candy for their boss, Mr. King. Messrs. English and Steiden ought to be praised for their industry and it is now up to the other deputies to show merit by selling papers or shining shoes while on their vacation. Virtue has its own reward, and no doubt Inspector James will specially comment on the candy peddlers.

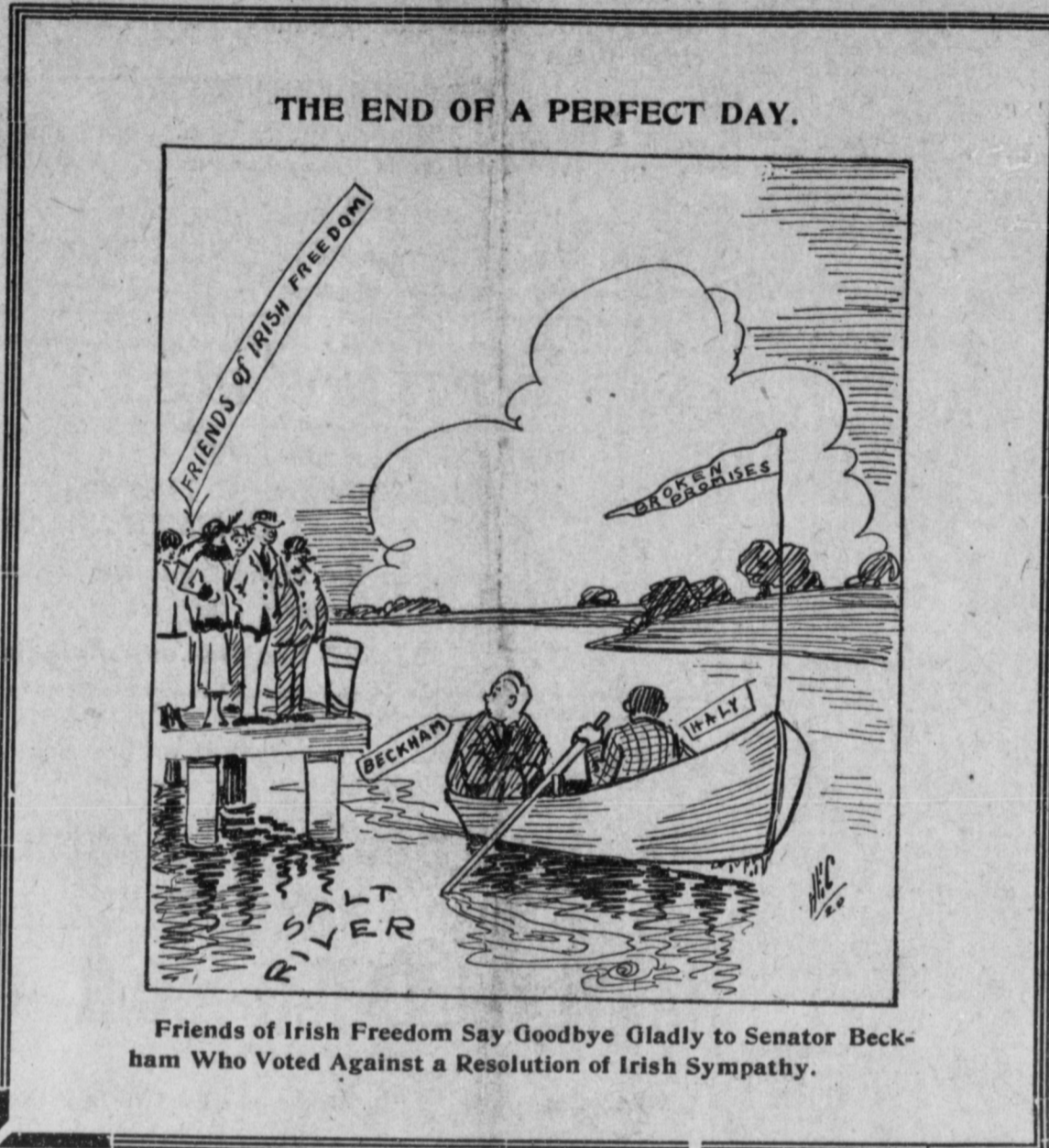
Tuesday night was a big night at the Gypsy Smith Tabernacle, where Gypsy Smith, the evangelist, is holding revival meetings. Over 200 of our Keystone police and "chick" firemen hit the trail and the Herald tells us that the orchestra played "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight" and "Love Lifteth Me." It does seem to an outsider as if the orchestra leader missed his cue. "When Reuben Comes To Town" would have been more appropriate for the Keystoneers, while "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" would have fitted the firemen, the latter just having one more big fire with a total loss to their credit, the Louisville Rendering Company losing \$57,000 while our "efficient" fire department was playing "I Spy" looking for the water pluses as usual. "Thank God," said the evangelist to see all of these Christian men in uniform as it means a clean city. On the stage were near Mayor Smith, Chief Lud and Chief Naenschwander. How the sinners in the back row must have chuckled when the reverend man spoke about a clean city, when even the kids know that Louisville today furnishes more bootlegging joints and more gambling in soft (?) dring stands than at any time since the war. The Republican machine and the few wise police are protecting more gambling games than the boasted Monte Carlo. Someone like Brother M. P. Hunt ought to take Gypsy Smith on a slugging tour.

Do you notice how quickly the Keystone police department drops all mention of a murder case, never even securing a clue. The Straley case was the latest to follow all of the "Keystone" region, and just as the Griffith murder, the Lovell murder, the Younger murder, the five negro murders, the murderers are still at large. And to add insult to injury Straley's \$500,000 in stolen goods was stolen after the police arrived on the scene and never recovered. Some police ability, eh? One of the mounted Keystoneers came near making an important capture the other night in Spring street. He halted a messenger boy and demanded where he was going. The boy said he was going with a "Gos-dern you, don't get gay with me; what is the message?" The wise kid laughed in the comedy cop's face and said: "Come and ask the people who are going to get the message, maybe they will tell you." Lost his horse last week and the animal was recovered by the Jeffersonville real police. Some seem to think that the army of wicked crooks in our midst stole the horse man right under the ex-street car man. Wouldn't be surprising.

YOUNG LADIES' PARTY.
Miss Elizabeth Doherty, sister of Richard J. Doherty, newly appointed pastor of St. Ann's church, was entertained with a banquet Friday evening by the young ladies of the parish. The following were present: Rev. Father Doherty, Josephine Elizabeth Doherty, Norene Korde, Della Murphy, Ida Scheneman, Loretta Gueldi, Lena Zar, Rosetta Brodfehrer, Marie Hotelich, Katherine Norton, Mary Murphy, Mary Kauffling, Pearl De Witt, Alma Skanesman, Genesee Brodfehrer, Blanche Guthrie, Teresa Kauffling, Minnie Vordelond, Blanche O'Brien, Anna Zar, Eleanor Norton, Clara Rohman, Jennima Brown, Alma Korde, Teresa Rohman, Loretta Murphy, Catherine Vordelond, Anna Harlan, May Hotelich, Elsie Norton.

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION.
Forty hours' devotion will open at the Church of Our Lady with high mass at 9:30 Sunday, November 14. The usual and impressive procession of the Blessed Sacrament will be on Sunday and Tuesday the closing of the devotion. The solemn vespers will be at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Father Martin, of St. Patrick's. For the occasion the pastor will be assisted by Fathers Walsh, of the Sacred Heart, and Smith, of the Cathedral. Each morning communion will be administered at 5:30, 8 and 9:30. The high mass Monday and Tuesday will be at 8 o'clock.

WISE KID.
In an infant school the teacher chose the miracle of the water being turned into wine as the subject of the usual Bible lesson. In telling the story she occasionally asked a few questions. One of them was: "When the new wine was brought to the governor of the feast what did he say?" A little girl, remembering what she had heard, probably on some festive occasion, called out: "Here's luck!"



Friends of Irish Freedom Say Goodbye Gladly to Senator Beckham Who Voted Against a Resolution of Irish Sympathy.

K. OF C.

Employment Bureau Is Doing Wonderful Work For Former Service Men.

Appeal To Employers To Give Consideration To Men's Unsettled Nature.

French Government Decorates Ten Directors of the Knights of Columbus.

K. OF C. SCHOOLS ARE BUSY.

A new low record was established in the employment work for former service men during the past week, twenty-two Knights of Columbus free employment bureaus, in the Eastern-Northeastern States reporting that but 1,849 men had been placed. Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley, who made the report, states that the figures bear out his recent prophecy of a trend towards wide unemployment.

"Our bureaus report 3,332 opportunities having been afforded to 3,773 former service men, only 1,849 of whom could qualify for the jobs. And it must be remembered that we will not solicit a job paying less than \$20 per week for a single man without dependents. One of the great difficulties encountered is 'the war is over' attitude. The war is not over by any means for thousands of young men who have been unable to settle themselves in business or industry. We are training thousands in our free night schools, and it would help greatly if employers requiring specially trained men could give ex-service men temporary employment in minor capacities while the K. of C. free night schools instructed them for the jobs calling for training."

"Some employers complain of the unsettled nature of many ex-service men; but we believe their sacrifices entitle them to the benefit of every doubt, and we urge employers to communicate any temporary openings to us and we will train the men for skilled jobs."

Ten members of the Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus will be officially decorated by the Government of France at a meeting to be held in New York on the return of Dr. Marcel Knecht, this month. Two of the K. of C. Directors, Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley, of New York, and Supreme Advocate Joseph C. Pelletier, of Boston, will receive the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the other eight who will receive the golden palms of the office of Public Instruction are: Supreme Chaplain P. J. McGinley, of Bridgeport; Supreme Treasurer Daniel J. Callahan, of Washington, D. C.; and Supreme Directors William D. Dwyer, St. Paul; William F. Fox, Indianapolis; Edward Houlihan, Chicago; James J. McGraw, Ponca City, Okla.; John F. O'Dwyer, Toledo, and Joseph J. Meyers, Carroll, Iowa.

In making these awards the French Government has given the K. of C. a larger aggregate of honors than any other organization has received, as in addition to the Legion of Honor and the Public Instruction

CHINESE

Missions Prove Fruitful Field For the Irish Missionary Society.

Rev. Edward J. Galvin Tells of Interesting Experiences in China.

Catholic Hospital Founded in Shanghai By Wealthy Chinese Resident.

IT IS A MODEL INSTITUTION.

Many Louisville Catholics will remember the little band of Irish priests that came through Louisville last summer soliciting aid for the Chinese missions and the following interesting article by Rev. Father Galvin, one of that number will be interesting. He tells of his visit to the Catholic hospital in Shanghai as follows:

At 7:30 in the morning Mr. Loh Pa Hong's car was at the door to take us to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he had arranged we should say mass. Father McGinley and I said private masses, each of us being served by two little Chinese boys whose pronunciation of the Latin and serving were remarkably good.

Father Blawick, at Mr. Loh Pa Hong's request, celebrated a Mass Cantata which was served by Mr. Loh Pa Hong himself, Mr. Nicholas Tsu, and four boys. The men wore surplices over their graceful Chinese costumes, while the altar boys were dressed in blue cassocks and lace surplices. The choir was composed of forty Chinese children—all orphans. It was delightful to listen to the little fellows singing the Gregorian music. About four hundred people attended mass, and at intervals chanted their prayers with that peculiar rising and falling inflection which one hears in all the Catholic churches in China.

After Loh, Mr. Tsu, together with Mr. Ying and his son. During our conversation, Mr. Loh gave us the history of the hospital.

"About ten years ago," he said, "I started the hospital with only a few hundred dollars. I was confident from the beginning it would be a success, for I placed it under the patronage of St. Joseph, who was himself a poor carpenter and who understood the miseries of the poor. I told Our Divine Lord that I was opening the hospital and orphanage in order to help the poor and lead them to Him; that I had no money, but that I had faith in his goodness and mercy; that I trusted in Him and in St. Joseph, and that I was sure they would supply everything that was needed. And thanks be to God and to St. Joseph, the work has never wanted for anything. What you see has been done by them. Do not congratulate me, for I had practically nothing to do with it. I began with nothing; I have nothing now; and I shall continue with nothing."

When I opened the hospital I told my friends no patient would be charged; everything would be free. They asked me where the money was to come from. I replied that I

NEVER WENT TO CHURCH.
A bishop had asked a miner why he never went to church, and his reply was: "Why, you see, sir, it's like this—the first time I went to church they threw water in my face and the second time they tied me to a woman and I've had to keep her ever since."

The bishop smiled grimly. "And the third time you go," he said, "they throw dust on you."

did not know, but one thing I did know—Our blessed Lord and St. Joseph would certainly not fail the poor. They laughed. But they laugh no more, for the hospital and orphanage are standing proofs of the mercy I spoke of.

The passage came to see it, and gave me thousands of dollars. Most of the money came from pagans. One of them, a rich man, came to the Isolation Hospital and was cured. He was told there was no bill. The next day a check came from him for several thousand dollars.

"I will tell you," he continued, "why so many things fail—because God gets no chance to help them. If you have a great deal of money at the beginning, you attribute any little initial success to yourself, and you take no account of God. You then become proud, put on airs, and then you become hateful to God, both yours and your work. He will not bless it, and in a little while it fails. But if you start with nothing, and then succeed, unless you be a thorough fool, you will give all the glory to Him, and He continues to bless it. There is only one way to succeeding in God's work—begin with nothing; and continue with nothing. Money brings a blight on everything, and the richer you get the slower you will do his work."

Breakfast over, he showed us round the institutions—built and supported, I may say, by the wonderful faith of this man. They cover several acres of ground. The buildings are Sino-European, plain and substantial. No particular plan seems to have been followed. One house after another was erected apparently as the need called for it. In all it takes care of about eight hundred people. The Sisters of Charity are in charge, and the Chinese doctor who attends gives his services free. Mr. Loh visits every Wednesday and remains there all the forenoon. He looks through every ward, becomes acquainted with all the new patients, and spends an hour or two instructing those who are preparing for baptism. Even the morning we visited St. Joseph's he did not omit this; it was a pleasure to sit in the church and listen to this successful business man explain the catechism to his converts. Last year he had 1,700 baptisms in this hospital alone, and 1,500 in other smaller institutions in Shanghai.

It would be impossible for me here to describe St. Joseph's in detail. The wards, both for men and women, are beautifully clean, large and airy. A portion of the hospital is set apart for convalescents and provision made for reading, sewing and other light occupations. At the end of each ward there is a small room, for instance, where an altar is fitted up. A patient in danger of death is taken to this room, and there confession may be heard with absolute privacy. The priest may say mass there, or administer the last sacraments. The last is a splendid ceremony, as any priest who has any experience in hearing confessions in a hospital will see at a glance, and I would recommend it to some of our Catholic hospitals in the United States.

In one of the buildings there are wards for sick prisoners whom Mr. Loh gathers here from the Chinese prisons of the city. It is pitiable to see these outcasts of humanity; unfortunately with whom life has dealt harshly. Many of those I saw will never rise from their beds, and it is amongst these Mr. Loh loves to work; to teach them their first notions of God and mercy. Some I saw with crime stamped on their very faces, evil looking men, criminals through and through. Often they insult Mr. Loh, but he never once wears; he always returns, and is frequently rewarded by conversion and baptism.

Another section has its wards for lunatics. Some of them are quite harmless, but others have to be kept in close confinement. One man had a mania for English, and gave us quite an oration in that language. Mr. Loh, who speaks French fluently, laughingly remarked that the study of English was enough to drive anyone crazy.

FATHER HIGGINS DEAD.

Rev. J. J. Higgins, pastor of St. Mary's church, Taberg, N. Y., and known to quite a number of Louisville people, died Saturday evening in the hospital there after a short illness. Deceased was fifty-three years of age and was ordained to the priesthood at St. Joseph's College, Troy, N. Y., in 1884. Father Higgins was a visitor to Louisville several years ago, and during his stay won many friends by his jolly and whole souled manner. He was native of Syracuse, N. Y., and funeral taking place in that city from the Church of the Immaculate Con-



IRELAND

Reign of Terror Even Sickens Press and Government Officials.

Fear of Universal American Condemnation Has Frightened Erin's Persecutors.

Black and Tans Carry On Their Murders and Crimes With Permission.

THE RAILWAYS STOP SERVICE.

Despite all the efforts made in and out of Parliament to create the impression that there has been a marked improvement in conditions in Ireland under Sir Hamar Greenwood, the Chief Secretary, most of the newspapers insist that the situation there never was worse.

The last session of the House of Commons showed for the first time some signs of dissatisfaction among the Government's supporters, but to date the desertions to the Opposition have been too few to affect Premier Lloyd George politically.

The threat against the life of Hugh Martin, English newspaper correspondent, who has been writing highly critical articles regarding the actions of the Black and Tans, has kept focused on Ireland attention that might otherwise have dwindled after MacSwiney's death. Now comes a striking editorial article in the New Statesman, appealing to the American people to send over an army of its most trusted correspondents large enough to cover every county in Ireland.

"The British Government will then be faced with the alternative," says the New Statesman. "It will either have to exclude these journalists from Ireland—and thus admit all—or else it will have to take effective means to make sure that they are not touched or threatened. For, inasmuch as it is the Government will recognize the impossibility of allowing any American subject to be handled by the Black and Tans."

"We are very conscious of the humiliation involved in this appeal. We have never admitted the right of America or any other country to interfere in the Irish question. It is a British and not an international question. But the ultimate humiliation for Great Britain involved in the continuance of the present stage of affairs in Ireland seems to be so great and so unbearable as to outweigh every other consideration."

Many other daily and weekly journals support the New Statesman's attack on the Government's policy. The Western Mail, of Cardiff, says the wave of crimes spreading daily, and adds: "If they go on Ireland will be wrecked and we shall be involved for generations in a desperate blood feud with the Irish."

The Nation has an editorial article headed "A Call for Public Action," in which it urges the holding of meetings all over England and Ireland of men who can take evidence, and to report to the British people.

The Manchester Guardian emphasizes the fact that in a recent division in Parliament the coalition Liberals, with a few exceptions, abstained from voting.

Nearly every day the Times carries an editorial article on Ireland, attacking some phase of the Government's policy, while its news columns contain articles of violence committed by the crown forces.

The Home Rule bill will reach the final stages of passage in the House of Commons next week. The Government will carry the measure easily, but its effect on Ireland will be nil, in the opinion of those who profess to understand the temper of the Irish people. The Sinn Fein, Nationalists and Unionists today. Not even the non-co-operation movement in India or Gen. Hertzog's efforts to establish a republic in South Africa, or the costly military campaign in Mesopotamia or the revolutionary rumblings in Egypt is causing the Government half as much worry as Ireland is. Unfortunately, there is nothing to indicate that the Government intends to try a new policy or that the present one will solve the problem.

Numerous raids were carried out in Dublin this morning. The printing establishment of Patrick Mahon, where the Sinn Fein organ, Young Ireland, is published, was searched and documents removed. Mahon was arrested. His associates dismantled the machinery and ordered the plant closed.

The district hall at Gorvagh, County Leitrim, was burned at dawn today by a band of uniformed men. Yesterday morning vacant police barracks in the town of Gorvagh were burned.

The Midland Railway has given a fortnight's notice to 2,000 employees of termination of service and announces that it will not carry livestock after Monday. The Midland's difficulties, arising from the dispute regarding the hauling of munitions, have been complicated by a strike of engineers, but all the railway companies except the Great Northern are gradually being strangled by the suspension of guards and drivers refusing to take part in military traffic.

Many districts, notably Limerick, are virtually isolated and a complete stoppage of railway service outside Ulster apparently is inevitable.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1920

EXPOSED TO WORLD.

When the Committee of One Hundred representative citizens meet in session to hear Ireland's stories of England's reign of crime in Erin then brutal England will be held up to the scorn of the civilized world. The committee is composed of all creeds and nationalities and this is the first time with the exception of the hearing before the Congressional Committee of Foreign Affairs that the relation of John Bull's criminal history in Ireland will be published to the world. Day by day to every part of the globe leaks out the stories of murder, arson, rape and pillage by England's uniformed cut-throats and assassins and she stands acknowledged guilty by the jury of the people. Everyone realizes what a farce it was when Great Britain pictured herself as the friend of small nations, and wept crocodile tears over Belgium.

HARD LOSERS.

The Tory press of the United States is taking the defeat of the League of Nations very hard, especially so when they discovered what keen suffering it has caused in England. The English press is very bitter over the result, and like the pro-English on this side dread a separate peace with Germany. The defeat of the League of Nations can not be construed in any other way than that it was the voice of the American people against an alliance with Great Britain, and the voters registered their protest against any alliance which would mean more hogwash conquests and domination by John Bull. As for Governor Cox there is universal praise and all realize that the election meant no personal defeat for him or the Democratic party, but the men and women of the United States have realized that a union with England meant that we would be a partner to her in her dastardly crimes and criminal rule in Ireland, India, Egypt or wherever the British flag flew. The sorrow of the Tory press in America is additionally so because it meant possibly a diminution of the Lord Northcliffe propaganda fund.

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING.

Co-operative marketing, which has long been one of the chief points in social reform programmes of Catholics both in Europe and the United States, received special recommendation in the second meeting in Washington of farm organizations called to fight the declining prices of farm products. New laws serving the farmers' need for short time credit and the development of foreign trade were urged upon the Government by the farmers, but special emphasis was laid upon co-operative marketing societies. All farmers were urged to join marketing organizations or if none such were available to form them, the aim being to take the marketing system out of the hands of the bankers and middlemen. Co-operative societies among farmers as well as among consumers have been advocated by Catholics prominent in social reform movements both here and abroad. Some time ago the National Catholic War Council published for free distribution a pamphlet on "Co-operation Among Farmers and Consumers," for the purpose of spreading more widely the facts about the need of co-operation and the methods of obtaining it. In Europe strong co-operative societies have frequently been the means of strengthening parish life. The greater prosperity of the farmers has lessened emigration and has opened new opportunities for parish activities. In this country parish schools can be more easily obtained through the prosperity that comes from strong co-operative societies. The close union of the farmers in their economic dealings will give them the incentive and will train them to work together more harmoniously in many ways. As in Europe the drift of the farmer to the city (which is the emigration problem of our rural districts) will be retarded.

A SILVER LINING.

One of the results of the election that all fair-minded people can unite in rejoicing over is that the attempt of bigots and sneaking politicians to agitate religious prejudice flat. There was an attempt to arouse the Catholics against their fellow-Protestant citizens and the Jews against one of the political parties. It is

glad to note that in every section of the country these base appeals fell to the ground and caused no eleventh hour switch from either party, and for this we can all be thankful. The world war made people realize that Catholic, Protestant and Jew alike were ready to give their all for our country and flag and that lesson was remembered by the American people in the political campaign.

IRISH REJOICE.

The defeat of Senator Beckham for re-election as Senator from this State can be attributed to his utter contempt for the sufferings of the people of Ireland and the Friends of Irish Freedom in every section of Kentucky voted against his return to the upper body. In Jefferson, Fayette, Boyd, Kenton, McCracken and every county where Irish and Irish-American voters live the story of his defeat is told in the scratched Democratic ballots.

APPRECIATED.

The position of the Catholic Church on the divorce question is now appreciated by all right minded thinking people, who see in the appalling divorce list a menace to American homes and institutions. The church stands as a bulwark against the breaking up of families and irreparable injury to the many children that suffer.

How proud Georgia must be of Senator-elect Tom Watson, who, posing as a prohibitionist, was recently arrested for being drunk and disorderly.

A voice from the grave—William Jennings Bryan.

RULE BRITANNIA.

The Lord Mayor died as he said he would die. What is one window more in the morn? "Blood on your hands!" his kinsmen cry. "Ye who have slain, and we who would scorn. Who are the next, ye would crucify? Mothers in rags, or the babes new-born?"

The Lord Mayor went on a phantom ship. Ship of Death with its sable sail. Over the moor the storm clouds dip; Over the seas the storm winds wail: "Knight of the Free, thy soul will slip. Solace that flows from the Holy Grail."

The Lord Mayor broke no traitor's bread. Hunger was stalking in robes of pain. Wasted in body, his heart was fed—Fed by the blood of no coward strain. Laugh with the Pharisees: "He's dead." Christ's brave side is pierced again.

MEMORIAL MASS.

Division 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, has arranged to have a solemn requiem memorial mass said for the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney at St. Louis Bertrand's church week after next, the exact date to be chosen later. Rev. Father O'Connor, President of the local branch Friends of Irish Freedom, has also appointed a committee to confer with the A. O. H. in regard to some other memorial exercise in honor of the martyred Mayor of Cork.

BLAKELY TO LECTURE.

Paul L. Blakely, Ph. D., will deliver a lecture at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p. m. Sunday, November 21, on the Smith-Towner bill now pending in the Senate, which aims to give the control of our schools into the hands of the Federal Government and take from the States this right which they have exercised since the beginning of our history. Dr. Blakely is widely known as one of our most distinguished publicists. In this lecture he sets forth clearly the dangers this bill carries to our personal liberty. It is to every citizen's interest to be clearly advised as to the terms and aims of this bill. This lecture is free to the public. All are cordially invited to attend.

This is the bill which was introduced in the United States Senate by Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and in the Lower House by Congressman H. M. Towner, of Iowa.

INDIGESTION CURE.

Dr. A. Loee, naturopath, 234 East Market street, gave me treatment for indigestion. I was suffering for years; now at present I feel fine and eat and drink everything.—Ida Karl, 939 Underhill street.

COMING EVENTS.

November 16-17—Supper and turkey festival, afternoon and evening, in St. Peter's Hall, Seventeenth and Southgate.

November 18—St. Denis' church harvest festival and chicken supper, on grounds of Cane Run Improvement Club.

November 22-23—Turkey festival of St. Patrick's church in hall, Sixteenth and Market.

November 23—Fall entertainment for St. Louis Bertrand church debt and Building Fund in Bertrand Hall, afternoon and evening.

November 25—Entertainment by St. Ann's church, afternoon and evening.

November 23—Autumn festival of St. Paul's church, Pleasure Ridge, at St. Helen's Commercial Club.

SOCIETY.

The ever busy stork left a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Downs, of South Louisville.

Charles J. Hunter, newspaper man of Lebanon, was here the first part of the week on a visit.

Col. J. H. Haeger has just returned from a week's stay at French Lick Springs.

John J. Flanagan, the well known turfman, has just returned from a visit to New York.

Division 4 Hibernian Social Club announces a dance at the Tyler Hotel Thanksgiving eve, November 24.

John McDermott was here the first part of the week on a visit from Wilmore, where he has been employed the past two months.

Mrs. Fred Fedler underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary for appendicitis Monday and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelly and little daughter, Mary Lee, have been visiting at Fairfield, the guests of Mrs. S. E. McKenna.

Mrs. J. H. Haeger, of this city, has been visiting in Chicago as the guest of her sister, Mrs. William P. McDonald.

Mrs. M. J. Ryan and daughter Catherine, of Ringling, Mont., have been here on a visit as the guest of Mrs. John McGrath.

The Bertrand Dramatic Club is busy rehearsing "The Pirate's Bride" under the direction of Rev. J. B. Dawkins, and expects to repeat its success of last spring.

Aloys Landes, Jr., the little two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Landes, was operated on this week for tonsillitis.

Rev. Father Crane, Chaplain of Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, is still very ill, but his many friends are hoping for a change for the better.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spatig have returned from their honeymoon trip and are now living with Mrs. Spatig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dean, of Jeffersonville.

Misses Stella Washer and Miss Margaret Dougherty, of Nashville, were here last week on a visit as the guests of Mrs. Thomas Dougherty, of L Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Soden and child, of Hackensack, N. J., have just returned home after a ten days' visit here as the guest of Mr. Soden's father, Phil Soden, the well known locomotive engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Brobeck announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Brobeck, to John J. Diebold, the marriage ceremony to take place at Holy Trinity church on Thanksgiving morning. Rev. Father Berresheim officiating.

Miss Mildred Higgins, of South Eighteenth street, entertained Monday evening with a linen shower in honor of Miss Josephine Hamberry. Miss Mary Corbett, of 104 West Oak street, was given a surprise party by a gathering of her friends Sunday afternoon, the occasion being her twenty-first birthday.

The marriage of Miss Agnes A. Bussebach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bussebach, to Mr. Leo B. Keough, Lake Charles, La., was solemnized at 9 o'clock last Thursday morning at St. Bridget's Catholic church. Her attendant was Miss Lucile Bussebach, Miss Edna Pfeiffer, Mr. Joseph Jackson Krebs, New Orleans, and Mr. James Castella, Anderson, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Keough will be at home after December 1 at Lake Charles, La.

The marriage of Miss Mary Josephine Hamberry to Charles Joseph English will take place at St. Louis Bertrand's church next Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. The bride-to-be is the pretty and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hamberry, of Florence Place, and the prospective groom is a prominent member of the Knights of Columbus. Their many friends and acquaintances wish them joy and prosperity.

The marriage of Miss Anastasia Louise Walsh and Dr. Martin S. Kirwan will take place at St. Louis Bertrand's church Tuesday afternoon, November 23, at 5:30 o'clock. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. M. J. Walsh, of 519 West Oak street, and the prospective groom is a well known physician of the East End. Very Rev. Father Heenan will officiate at the ceremony and Mrs. Fred Harig will preside at the organ.

NEW COVINGTON DEAN.

Rev. George O'Brien, former assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, Newport, and for several years pastor of St. Joseph's church, Winchester, will succeed the late Rev. John O'Dwyer as pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Frankfort. He has also been assigned dean of the Lexington Deanery, held by Father O'Dwyer.

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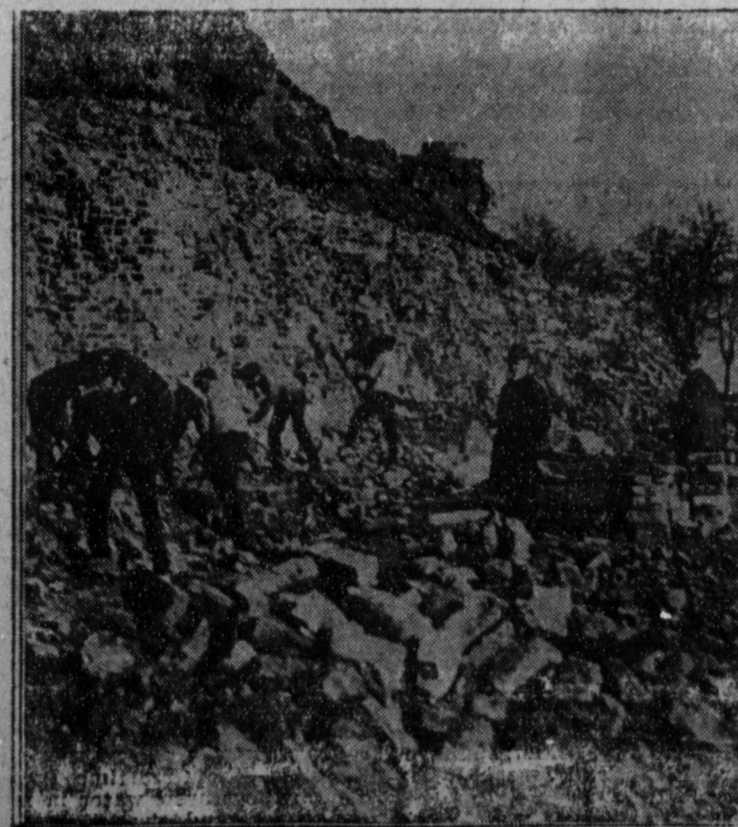


Photo shows the great fort Kuestrin after great explosion set off to facilitate the work of demolishing the pile. Kuestrin was a fortress of the first class and located in the town of the same name in Prussia. It was levelled following the mandate in the Peace Treaty.



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church assisted in the services and
following the services high mass
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The chapel is of white stone and,
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ALUMNI PHOTO-PLAYS.

The St. Xavier's Alumni are certainly putting on some excellent photo-plays at St. Xavier's Gymnasium every Sunday night. The first performance begins at 6:30 and the second at 8:15. The coming attractions are all headliners, as this coming Sunday, November 14, "The Sign of the Cross" will be shown featuring Wm. Farnum, November 21, "The Chosen Prince," an inspiring romantic, instructive and entertaining picture of eight reels. It is the dramatization of the lives of David and Jonathan. November 28 will be shown "The Great Miracle," Edward Cecil and Virginia Chester. No orator, he he the mightiest in the land, can drive into yours ears or awaken in the soul of either man or woman the mountain of thought that is embedded in your mind after you have seen "The Great Miracle."

ANNUAL AUTUMN FESTIVAL.

The annual autumn festival of St. Paul's church, of Pleasure Ridge Park, will be held on the grounds of St. Helen's Commercial Club with entertainment for young and old both in the afternoon and evening. A good old fashioned country supper will be served by the ladies from 5 to 8 o'clock. Take Eighteenth street cars to the grounds.

K. OF C. STAG.

The local Knights of Columbus will entertain with a stag card party for members next Friday evening at the club house, and the Entertainment Committee will serve refreshments following the game. Prizes will be awarded the winners and competition will be keen between the card playing champs among the Knights.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

The Catholic Basketball League of this city has selected the following officers: Ray Owens, President; John Francis, Vice President; Al Adoberg, Secretary. Rev. Father Austin, Treasurer. K. of C. Mackin, Trinity and Bertrand are the teams represented and the league will open its season on December 7.

MACKIN RUNNERS.

The Mackin Council Athletic Club has sent in to the Y. M. H. A. the list of their probable team for the annual Thanksgiving cross country run. The Mackin organization is taking up their training seriously and have a squad of fifteen or more out each night practicing for the Turkey Day run. The Mackins have a very determined bunch of runners, including Frank Zochler, J. McGrath, G. Donnelly, Vanshaw and K. Ketter. These fellows make no bones of their belief that they will cop the race and are training with this end in view.

So far five organizations have entered the Y. M. H. A. event. They are the Mackin Council, Y. M. C. A., Catholic Men's Organization of Jeffersonville, Louisville Male High School and the Knights of Columbus.

CLIFTON ENTERTAINMENT. The congregation of St. Frances of Rome church will entertain with a social at Clifton Hall, Frankfort avenue and Belleaire, next Thursday afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served and a general good time is promised.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA. Louisville Council No. 84, Daughters of Isabella, will entertain with a card party next Tuesday evening, November 16, at the Tyler Hotel. Refreshments will be served and the ladies in charge invite their friends to come and spend a pleasant evening.

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BLOW TO PREJUDICE.

One of the most remarkable things in the recent election was the great victory in Michigan over the bigots who tried to put over the constitutional amendment to knock out parochial schools. They were defeated by an overwhelming majority. The great leader in the fight for liberty of education was Bishop Gallagher. When the amendment was submitted which would require all children between the ages of five and sixteen years to be sent to the public schools, Bishop Gallagher saw what it meant and he began his great fight for his people, like a true shepherd of the flock. Lutherans and Episcopalians joined the Catholics of Michigan in resisting the proposed amendment, which was to be placed on the ballot. A case was submitted to Attorney General Grosbeck (Rep.) and he decided that the amendment was unconstitutional and could not go on the ballot. Then the bigots took it to the Supreme Court and by a bare majority the Supreme Court decided it should go on the ballot. In the meantime Grosbeck was nominated for Governor by the Republicans and he was bitterly opposed by all bigots in Michigan because of the decision he had rendered. As election came on Bishop Gallagher organized a series of great meetings throughout Michigan, culminating on Sunday in a wonderful demonstration in Detroit in which over 50,000 Catholic school children marched accompanied by the Sisters who teach them. There were also Lutherans and Episcopalians school children in line. Both candidates for Governor, Grosbeck (R.) and Ferris (D.) were against the amendment. The Republicans carried Michigan by a tremendous vote and Grosbeck was elected by over 400,000 majority. The bigots' amendment was defeated by more than two to one, the majority in Detroit against it being nearly three to one. Bishop Gallagher is National Chaplain of the A. O. H. and National President of the Friends of Irish Freedom.

THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL.

The men of St. Boniface parish will give their annual Thanksgiving festival and turkey disposal at St. Boniface Hall on Monday and Tuesday, November 22 and 23. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock will be the opening of the festival and the usual entertainment. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 will be an afternoon for those who will not be able to attend at night. Tuesday evening will be the usual entertainment and the close of the festival. The men of the parish will also serve an excellent lunch and refreshments.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Charles H. Fink, who died overseas, took place from St. Philip Neri church Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Deceased was twenty-two years of age and was a son of John M. and Mary Anna Fink, of 1306 South Preston street. He was a member of Company D, 103rd Ammunition Train Corps, and died at Beau Desert Hospital, France.

After a lingering illness Miss Catherine Broderick died Monday at Waverly Hills Sanatorium. She was the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Broderick, of 1517 East Breckinridge street. The funeral was held from St. Brigid's church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

One of our leading Catholic church workers passed away this past week in the person of Mrs. Mary Feldhaus, of 1641 Place, who had been identified with church social work for many years. She was the wife of Henry T. Feldhaus, the well known poultry dealer. The funeral took place from St. Agnes church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

The death of William McDonald, Jr., Tuesday morning after a short illness came as a distinct shock to many who held the young man in high regard. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, of Taylor Boulevard and Arcade avenue, and was a nephew of J. McDermott. The funeral took place from Holy Name church Thursday morning. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Margaret E. McLoughlin took place from the family residence, 1277 Willow avenue, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock and from St. Brigid's church at 10 o'clock. Miss McLoughlin is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Malone, Misses Alice and Mary McLoughlin and two brothers, Hugh and Richard McLoughlin.

SUPPER AND FESTIVAL.

The congregation of St. Peter's church will entertain with a supper and turkey festival in the school hall, Seventeenth and Southgate streets, next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings. A big shipment of Thanksgiving turkeys has been secured for the occasion.

SOCIAL AND LECTURE.

Rev. Father Daniel, O. F. M., will be the guest of St. Helena's Co-operative Club on Monday evening, November 22, in Presentation Academy Auditorium, and he will deliver a talk to the assembled guests. Following the lecture a social session will be held and a musical programme rendered by the Hawaiian Quintet.

HIS HONOR THE MAYOR.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Martin's church in response to many requests will repeat their recent success the comedy "His Honor the Mayor." The performance will be given in St. Martin's Hall, Shelby and Gray streets, Sunday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock. The performance is under the direction of Miss Rose Henley. Tickets on sale at Tonini's, Shelby and Gray streets.

NATIVE INDIAN SONGS.

The Christmas of India and especially the Bengalese are fond of hymn singing. Even the "Our Father" is sung regularly after mass. The imagery contained in some of these native places is beautiful, even though the harmony may not be at times all that is desired.

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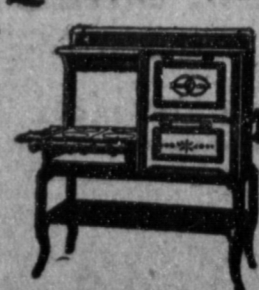
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